Attorney-General Miller Invoked-The Collector May Now Give the Contract to Anybody He Likes - Treasury Agents Hunting Up a Grave Scandal on the Silk Ribbon Refunds -- Importers Comptain Against Contractor Simon Heas,

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An important document has just been rean important december has just been re-elved from Gen. O. L. Spaulding. Assistant georetary of the Treasury. Accompanying it is a formidable decision handed down by Attorner-General Miller, and both communicatons to Collector Erhardt have to do with the eartage contract. Under Mr. Miller's decision eartage contined. Onder Mr. alther's decision and by direction of Gen. Spaulding, the contract is not to be given to the lowest bidder, "As at present advised," says Gen, Spauld-ing to the Collector, "no further action will be taken by the department in regard to the pro-

The decision of Mr. Miller is interesting. He pelers to section 25 of the anti-Molety act of refers to secure 2 of the anti-aloiety act of 1874, and expresses the opinion that the cart-age of the unclaimed and other merchandise (paid by importers), which Secretary Fairchild seided should be done by contract, does not come within the scope of the section. Inasmuch as the words "public cartage of morchandise in the custody of the Government" have applieation only 'to such cartage as is paid for by the Government and not to cartage the expense of which is paid by the individual im-

This is the contract which has caused such a disturbance among local Republicans, be-cause Thomas A. Briggs, a Democrat, held it, and was the successful competitor in the last race for it a couple of nacks ago. He was the lowest bidder, and onder the last interpreta-tion of the act of 1874 by Secretary Fair-child. Collector Linkast had no alterna-tive to recommending him as the winnet. This is clearly rot forth in Attorner. This is cicarly for forth in Attorner-General Millor's decision. He recites the
two classes of cartage at the port of New York
designated under the act of 1874; one, the
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designated packages which go to the public
stores, and the cartage of which is paid for by
the Government. Store Hess now holds that
contract. This contract is given to the lowest
bilder because the tooyermment pays the bills
the second class of cartage is the plum held
by Briggs, the fees of which are paid by importers. From 1874 under Secretary Boutwell
up to secretary Falschild, the Collector of the
port had this contract to award as he pleased.
It was part of his patronage and Secretaries Houtwell Highardson. It is tow, Morrill,
Sherman, Windom in President Garfield's
time, Feiger, McGuileagh, and Manning accepted the interreposition of the act. But Mr.
Falcehild came and decided that this contract,
too, must be advertised and go to the lowest
laider. Under collector Magano, who obeyed
the secretary's orders, Briggs was the winner,
and under Collector Inhardt, who had no autority to reverse a decision of a Secretary of
the Treasury, Briggs was again the winner.
Now the Attendos-tier eral's decision insists
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cent a peremptory order to all collectors of customs, and specially to those at New York, loston, and Philadelphia, stopping all rofunds to importers on hat ribbons. On the suit begin in Collector Robertson's time and taken up to the United States Supreme Court by John Wanamaker, heavy refunds were allowed to the importers of sitk ribbons used on hats. At first Secretary Windom thought these refunds would amount to \$15,000,000, but when the refunds were under way it looked as though the asi just flow far frees refunds were to go. As hacalled the half in the height of the money troobles inst fall this explanation was accessed, it was herned yesterday, though that smouldering under the Secretary's action is a very grave scandal and that Treasury Agent Hanlon of the Philadelphia office and certain lawses in New York and elsewhere are under outsil surveillance. The investigation is probing two branches of the scandal Mr. Hanlon says that he was approached by certain importers with the proposition that if their refunds were hurried along twould be benefitted personally. On the other hand, certain importers and Federal officials as ithat certain Treasury agents suggested

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Infinite distress persanted the house of Auditor Perry in Brooklyn vesterday, from breaklast time to the sleeping hour. A morning new spire printed a cheerful sketch of the latter of the household, tellian how bright and urbane he is, and then cave what was ansoned to be his picture. It was this picture like caused the consternation and grief. Mr. Farry is a cheruble, a pide-checked young man, and looks always as it he had just stepped out of a millioner in his box. If you want to know whether his picture looks like him or not, ask his for his picture looks like him or not, ask his for his picture looks like him or not, ask his for his picture. It is luckier than District Atterney Figuring of Queens county, whose plate labelloid. The Prisoner, Polkoniday, a Jornal in same journel has tweek ibut all the same, it will take the Perry household swand days to recover from the shock.

ismes E. Horan, assistant bookbinder, has been removed and W. Herbert Bostwick, son the annable cashier of the Collector's designent, has res gned as a messenger, to take set wednesday. Louis V. Waldron has been inconsistent to the control of the ednesday. Louis V. Waldron has been ed a \$1,000 clerk in the naval office, and b. Griniths gets a piaco as watchman at

The most singular removal of the week was sat of william to Pearsall, a \$1,000 clerk in legaty Collector Burr's division at the public goes. Pearsall had the friend-hip of Secretary face, and he was on the usual Chinese prostion of six months. He was reported for instanting and other derelictions, and notwith-sanding the mighty support behind him he had been dropped from the service.

Color only on Arra I, when raw sucar the free list. But an unhappy compil-has come up. Collector Erhardt decided by temporary storekeepers would be at the reflueries during the month. Bartment at Washington coincided with a mendation, but in the letter autho-

rizing the Collector to make these temporary appointments he was also instructed to take them from the eligible lists now on file in the little Chinese mill presided over by Al-Babcock. There are 150 of these eligibles, about evenly divided among the candidates for \$1,000 elerkships. Inspectors (day and night), and assistant weighters. It has been learned that most of these eligibles are now in permanent employment elsewhere, and they are averse to leaving remanent places for thirty-day jobs in the Federal service. The thirty temporary storekeepers are wanted immediately. With this problem before him the Collector has sent on two requests to Washington; one to the Chinese Com ission asking for authority to appoint the thirty from the outside world, and the other to the Treasury Department asking for authority to detail thirty clerks to do the work, ten to be employed in the day and twenty to work at night; the twenty are to work at their desks during the day and to get 54 a night for overtime up to midnight.

The Commission of Special Treasury Agents forwarded their report of the investigation of the appraiser's department to Washington. The document is believed to contain suggestions which will have but one result-de-

capitations.

A mysterious report has floated through the corridors e-neering Deputy Collector Dennis Shea. He has just purchased for \$28,000 sixteen lots on the Fort Washington Ridge road from William H. Leonard and Jeremiah J. Byries, and some of his backelor comrades have indistinct thoughts to the effect that things are so shaping themselves in Mr. Sheas career that they will not spend many mean summer Sundays with him in his comfortable but at Canarsie.

AN EGYPTIAN NEWSPAPER.

Items Sathered by Enterprising Reporters in the Land of the Nile, The Equption Gazette is a newspaper that is published in Alexandria, Egypt, in the French

and English languages. Here is the issue for the 3d of February. It contains advertisements of steamship lines and business houses; it gives financial and mercantile intelligence; has telegraphic despatches from various parts of the world, and it has the local news of Alexandria, Cairo, and other Egyptian cities.

The carnival fêtes in Cairo were begun on the 10th of February, and there were cheap excursion trains between that city and a number of stations, including Shebeen-el-Kom. Fayoom, Zagazig, and Suez. The grand procession of marqueraders marched through the streets and squares of the city, the houses of which were decorated with carpets and flags, and there were many fine spectacles, including the battle of flowers and corlanded. On the 3d of February a large party of travelling sightesers left Cairo for Luxor. Their Royal Highnesses the Khedive and Khediviah, who had been visiting upper Egypt, arrived at Alexandria. Feb. 8, and held separate recentions next day at Abdeen Palace. His Excellency Riaz Pasha presided at a council which took judicial reforms into consideration. The Moolta refused to give an opinion in the case of the murderer of Aly Bey Ragheb, as the procedure had not been in accord with Moslem law. There is interest in a projected system of reservires and barrages in upper Egypt, to be made in the bed of the Nile, for the promotion of commerse with the Soudan. The fancy diress bail of the Mohammed Aly Club was a grand affair. The Khedivial Sporting Club of Cairo enjoyed the events of the young khana meeting at Ghezereeh, on the 7th of February. Many of the influential residents of Alexandria nor the commendation of the promenades in the city. The traitorous Pasha Ahmed Araby, who was banished to Ceylon, does not desire to live there, as he dislikes the climate. A gang of murderous brigands was captured near Alexandria by Mivalai Bey, who seized the jeweiry and apparet that had been atolen by its members. While his Highness the Khedive was visiting upper Egypt, he performed the ceremony of opening the new hospital for natives that has been erected at Luxor, through the liberality of European travellers.

These are the most interesting items of news that are printed in the Egyptian Gazetle of Feb. 3. of Alexandria, Cairo, and other Egyptian cities.

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FOR THE GRANT MONUMENT FUND.

Madison Square Garden.

The Grant Monument Association has filed permission to begin the work of erecting the memorial, and the committee in charge expects to break ground on April 27, the sixty-ninth anniversary of Gen. Grant's birth. The association has arranged also for a celebration in the Madison Square Amphitheatre on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, May 2.
The entertainment will consist of "An Allegory of the War in Song." an arrangement of

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STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn., March 1.-This peaceful borough is greatly excited on account of a peculiar abduction a day or two ago. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moulton, who dwell on a farm on the "East road" leading to Stafford Hollow, is married to a man named Pease, a shooting gallery proprietor in New York, but she has not lived with him for years. She resides with relatives in another town. Their presty 8-year old daughter lived with her grandparents in this place. For several months Pease has vainly sought to induce his wife to return to his home, and finally made threats against her. Last week she was sum-

while to feturn to his nome, and maily made threats against ber. Last week she was summoned to Stafford Springs by a telegram statthat the child had been abducted.

On Wednesday Mrs. Moulton came to the borough and let her granddaughter with her husband on the farm. After she had completed her shopping a stranger called her into a store and detained her there a long time in a rambling and apparently idle conversation. At the end of that time Mrs. Moulton was asionished to see her husband drive up to the store, who said that he had been brought there by a local stable keeper, who explained that a stranger had called at the stable and expressed an urgent desire to see Mr. Moulton. Then the liveryman and Mr. Moulton had vainly sought for the stranger. Believing that all was not right, Mr. and Mrs. Moulton hurried home. There was no one there. The granddaughter had been abducted in Mr. Moulton's absence. The track of a strange team, that led to and from the house, showed that the abductors had fied in a light vehicle along the lonely country road, syidently making eastward. The police in all the Connecticut and other New England towas have been notified of the affair, but all efforts to recover the child have been fruitless.

Her Funnel Fell Over on Her Piret Trip. The new National line freight steamship funnel all awry and smoke coming out both ends of it. She had stormy weather all the way from London. When she was six days out her funnel, which had been improperly set up, fell over to port, the starboard guys having parted. It was secured at an angle of about 45 degrees by ropes fastened to the masta. The fires burned very poorly without the funnel, and the Americas could make only about cight knots the rest of the voyage. She measures 3.340 tons, has four marts, barkentine ringed, and will, Capt. Pierce says, make the run from London in ten or twelve days.

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